Bowers Accuses Barnes of Striving to Destroy T.R.'s Mission in Nation

Counsel, Summing Up, Pleads With Jury to Preserve Colonel's Usefulness in War Crisis, Which He Places Second Only to That of President.

DEMOCRAT HIMSELF, TOOK CASE AS PUBLIC DUTY: REVIEWS EVIDENCE TO PROVE CORRUPTION

of wit and invective.

The case probably will go to the jury

to-morrow afternoon. Justice Andrews expects to deliver the charge, which may

take an hour or a little longer, imme-

terly to show that there was a corre

and insisted there was no evidence what-

partisan campaign contributions was too filmsy for consideration, he declared.

Admits Barnes Was Platt Atd.

detendant, merely recognized the state

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ace between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Mur-

Holds Article Is Libellous.

"In addition to this I have held that one of the subordinate charges that Mr.

Bowers Addresses Jury.

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Barnes Head of Machine.

SYRACUSE. May 19.—The final appeal made by John M. Bowers, councel for Theodore Roosevelt, in his closer for the closer for Theodore Roosevelt, in his closer for the cl peal made by John M. Bowers, counthe jury must not permit the Republican machine to accomplish its purpose of destroying Col. Roosevelt, because Col. Roosevelt next to President Wilson is the nation's guide in the crisis which has arisen out of the

The last plea that the president must be a see well as the President must be a rule of law which provides that justification for libel must be as broad as the libel. He cited numerous authorities libel. He cited numerous authorities anarchy and must not be ever to show that Mr. Barnes had comthe time the country needs him most to Mr. Barnes's arrangement with Murphy to control the Senatorial elecextraordinary fervor and solemnity. After an all day argument in which

he pictured Mr. Barnes with strokes familiar to the Colonel's brush, pic-"In 1899," he said, "Senator Platt was the leader of the party—a leader more powerful and dominant than any leader has been since his time. Gov. Odell was his lieutenant. Mr. Barnes tured him as a crafty, conscienceless, dollar seeking politician; in which he drew a shining portrait of the Colonel squity, a defender of the people and an implacable enemy of the people's ator enemies, Mr. Bowers put aside what ovidence was or seemed applicable to the case and cast back through history to George Washington.

Calls T. R. Guide to Nation.

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maintaining true liberty—Washington, Patrick Henry, Hancock, Madison, responsible for such a condition he Franklin, Hamilton, Lincoln, Seward, would have associated with him, received him as his friend into his house level him as his friend into his house level. Sumner, Grant, Sherman, and asked his advice and counsel?

arriagut—and finally came to the article but the whole is libellous per se," said Justice Andrews. "The whole metter is concerned with a corrupt allione of whom, in Mr. sibility which has come out of the

The purpose of this action is not con- that Mr. Barnes worked through an allifined to the mere enmity of the plaintiff. It is a purposed act of the machine to destroy Mr. Roosevelt's usefultess to the people of the nation.

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the people: Give no vote to accomplish political campaign, but if it finds that the purpose sought by this action! "And now my work is done. I have structed to assess punitive damages."

this case because, and only because, I felt it my duty to the public to do so. The responsibility passes from my The responsibility passes from my jury, hands to yours. Meet it with a clear "This is undoubtedly the most imconscience, such as has guided my poor portant case in which I have ever taken efforts, and then Theodore Roosevelt a part," he said—"one of the most imremain a power for good during portant in which a jury has ever had to

will remain a power for good during his allotted period of life."

Mr. Bowers finished his summing up by reading Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address from a charming little hook written by Marx Raymond Shipman Andrews, wife of the Justice presiding over the libel suit.

He had spoken slightly more than three hours and a half. At the age of 69 he had essayed what he himself regarded as the most important work of his life. With intellect and legal acumen undimmed, with no trace of an exhaustive five weeks showing in mental haustive five weeks showing in mental or physical expression he had placed Col. Roosevelt before the jury in the heat possible light and he had put Mr.

mustive five weeks showing in mental of physical expression he had placed to l. Roosevelt before the jury in the lest possible light and he had put Mr. Sames before the jury in the worst lossible light.

Tries to Convince Jury.

With skill in every shade of infernance and suggestion he had sought to send suggestion he had sought to strength to stand for the rights of the people against the great political machine which ruled and dominated the Republican party in the State of New y and treacherously worked Republican party in the State of New hearles F. Murphy to elect Will- York. Sheehan as United States Sena 1911 and only released his grip Republican organization when when and head of that great machine. In his capacity as State chairman of the great indeed, it was impossible to elect independent Democrat.

The states was working secretly to get campaign contributions from Democrats in

both closing addresses into one day. Mr. Ivins will commence his address at 10 A. M. to-morrow and expects to talk about three hours.

leader of his party, Senator Platt, endeavoring to obtain through his means printing patronage for his printing establishment and his paper.

"In 1899, in spite of his youth and obscurity and political unimportance, we find him sufficiently confident in himself to write to the Governor asking him.

to write to the Governor asking him not to advocate in his message the es-tablishment of a State printing office on the ground that such a step would lead to his financial ruin. The Governor did as he always has done. He stood up for the rights of the people against the party. He recommended the printy up for the rights of the people against the party. He recommended the print-ing plant.

"At about the same time we see Mr. At about the same time we see all. Barnes going to the Attorney-General, a member of the State Printing Board, pleading that the contract for State printing should not be awarded to John A. McCarthy, the lowest bidder, but to the J. B. Lyon Company, whose bid was much higher. Mr. Barness has told you that he was merely anxious to avoid the establishment of another printing office in Albany and that the McCarthy neople had no plant in Albany and spirit. Nobody lifted a finger until people had no plant in Albany and people had no plant in Albany and ust start a new one.

"After this—and I am recalling this evidence merely as a reflection upon the credibility of the plaintiff—Mr. Barnes Governor of the State purchased this contract in question from McCarthy and sold it to James B. Lyon. He has told you that. He has ex-plained to you that the sum of \$20,000 plained to you that the sum of \$20,000 which was paid him by Mr. Lyon and which Mr. Lyon in his written agreement called 'salary' was not for salary at all, but was the price of the contract which he had bought—not the price at which the contract was to be carried out, but the sum over and above the contract price which was paid to the plaintiff for getting the contract—'salary' for his services. And four or five months afterward he received, according to his own testimony, \$11,000 more.

was one of the great army of active workers who went to make up the ma-chine in this State dominated by Sen-ator Platt. There is no evidence that took only in order to be openly asso-ciated in State printing matters with the J. B. Lyon Company. That stock, gentlemen, he sold back to the company later for \$60,000.

> "Take all this into consideration. Rewas dickering with members of the State Printing Board and begging the Governor not to recommend a State printing office. Remember this, gentlemen, and ask yourself whether his character is so immaculate as it has been painted.
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> "They have tried to discredit Mr. Loeb's testimony by bringing forward W. J. Wollman of J. S. Bache & Co., who testified that the luncheon mentioned by Mr. Loeb's the decaying the state of the

> 1898 and called attention to the allusions to Col. Roosevelt's fearless-ness, honesty and independence and its

ne of the subordinate charges are susceptible of an innocent and a guilty meaning alike of him." said Mr. Bowers. "They reminded him that it was to the organization and Senator Platt that he would then the senator of an innocent and a guilty meaning alike and deal mostly with prophecies as to what will happen under certain circumthem of sufficient importance to subtion to the jury.
"In regard to the subordinate charge

Mr. Bowers then arose and faced the

the man and to make of him such a leader as his grandfather. Thurlow Weed, had been."

Mr. Bowers read extracts from Senator Platt's letter to the Governor on the subject of the Ford franchise tax bill, my questions, and yet I speak pretty

sued while the plaintiff was State chairman of the Republican organization and calling upon the people of the State to come out and disrupt the power of the two political machines of the State, in one of which the plaintiff was boss.

"You will be told that the burden of proof rests upon us, but it is for you to judge whether the defendant has told you the truth or whether the plaintiff's evasions and denials are the truth.

"The plaintiff was for many years chairman of the Republican State committee. He took a prominent part in the campaign that elected Theodore Roosevelt Governor. He was executive chairman of the State committee. He was a resident of Albany and active in the po-

resident of Albany and active in the po-litical affairs of the county. He owned the Albany Journal. As early as 1894 we have seen him writing to the great ing a statement which seemed to Barnes

proof here that Mr. Barnes wanted Shee-han elected in preference to any other Democrat—I don't say in preference to any Republican. This proof is based upon these articles and upon Mr. Barnes's statements to three men. "Why did Senator Elon R. Brown go

to see Barnes with a suggestion John N. Carlisle be supported by Republicans in order to break the deadlock? It was because Barnes alone had the power to control the Republican leg-

"It appears from the evidence of every man who has testified that, as long as Sheehan had a chance, Barnes never made a move to break the dead-lock. It was only when the Sheehan boom collapsed and Sheehan released

spirit. Nobody lifted a finger until Barnes sent for him. "No such document as his letter to

sumed to address the legislators directly. That Barnes did so must have been because of the fact that he controlled the Republican minority in the Senatorial "You seldom can get any direct evi-dence in matters of this kind. You have heard forty or fifty legislators who took

part in the contest testify that Mr. Barnes did not seek to control their votes. Mr. Barnes says he never saw Mr. Murphy but once. But as long as the purpose of their arrangement was understood and accomplished I submit that such testimony is of no importance. cording to his own testimony, \$11,000 more.

"Take what happened later, in 1901. when Mr. Barnes was given without consideration, as he tells you, 750 shares of stock in the J. B. Lyon Company—worthless stock which he testifies he took only in order to be openly associated in State printing matters with velt, who testified that Senator Thomas

member that these acts—this payment of \$20,000 'salary,' this transfer of 750 who testified that Barnes told him in shares of Lyon company stock—took place in 1899, 1900 and 1901, when he that because of an arrangement with was dickering with members of the State Printing Board and begging the State Printing Board and begging the Covernor not to recommend a State Franklin D. Boosevelt and others

"This defendant was elected Governor in 1898. He was nominated principally at the instance of the organization, but he never was the creature of the organization even from the very beginning."

Mr. Bowers read the letter written by Lemuel E. Quigg to Col. Roosevelt in 1898 and called attention to the allustic of the conformable. Mr. Barnes is an old customer of J. S. Bache & Co. To say the best of Mr. Wollman, he was mis-

of him," said Mr. Bowers. "They reminded him that it was to the organization and Senator Platt that he would owe his nomination and election. And from Montauk Point this man—fresh from the corpse strewn battlefields of Cuba—wrote declaring that he would not the Republicans when it was too late to this nation. That action will be determined by Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States. Among the nation is the gentleman I represent in this action.

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to the organization. He did his best to maintain the purity of the organization. He consulted with Senator Platt, with Odel and Barnes about it. Why wasn't it produced? He had the strength of character to associate with these men on terms of the conversation with down down and the best all the conversation with down down as his reason for wanting to testify against Leggio that he "did not want to discust friendship. He did not disrupt their organization, and yet he never did an act which was not for the best side of the Wagner-Smith factory investigated to conversation with favor. Roosevelt at that the never had more than one cause of frequent talks with Father conversation with favor. Roosevel at that the never had more than one cause of frequent talks with Father conversation with favor. Roosevelt at that the never had more than one cause of frequent talks with Father conversation with favor. Roosevelt at that the never had more than one cause of frequent talks with Father conversation with favor. Roosevelt went to Albany. He did his best to maintain the purity of the did his best to maintain the purity of the did his best to maintain the purity of the conversation with favor. Roosevelt at that the never had more than one cause of frequent talks with Father conversation with favor. Roosevelt went to deal with.

Axe Always Suspended.

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subject of the Ford franchise tax bill, which Platt wanted beaten.

"This letter raised an issue between the Governor of the State and the head of the organization on a matter concerning the welfare of the people of the State," said Mr. Bowers.

"He kept asking, 'What do you mean. Mr. Bowers." He sought for a time to formulate his replies. I submit that a witness who answers that way is not witness who answers that way is not likely to be accurate as one who the Governor of the State and the head of the organization on a matter concerning the welfare of the people of the State," said Mr. Bowers.

He then went on to read Col. Roosevelt's answer, in which he stated that off if the people were convinced that it had no connection with corporations.

Mr. Bowers? He sought that a formulate his replies. I submit that a witness who answers that way is not as likely to be accurate as one who comes out plainly without hesitation.

"Mr. Roosevelt told you readily that Barnes named A. N. Brady and Robert C. Pruyn as Democrats and Republicans who contributed to the Republican campaign fund and expected protection for paign fund and expected protection for "Colonel a Nervy Man."

"Gov. Roosevelt was a nervy man," said Mr. Bowers. "He was not afraid to strike. He would cling to his friend like death, but if that friend erred against he forgot considerations of friendship and his own grief.

"This man—this great President—this hero and soldier—has been before you on the stand, heckled under cross-examination by two lawyers. What have they brought out? That at one time be asked for a political appointment of an old country man who had served by his side in many battles. The man was shown to be unfit for the office, The Colonel withdrew his application in his man between the Republicans and Democratic for printing a libellous article about projected protection for it. Now Mr. Barnes tells you that he hands of Leggio.

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ARREST GIBSON'S ASSAILANT.

Cubans Charge Maza With Libelling President Menocal.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Havana, May 19.—Enrique Maza, the Cuban newspaper man who was senticled in the wishes of Platt and Barnes by Roosevelt, emphasizing Barnes's alleged statement that there was an arrange-ment between the Republicans and Democratic for printing a libellous article about President Menocal, has been arrested again, this time for printing a libellous article about President Menocal, has been arrested again, this time for printing a libellous article about President Menocal.

ever performed or attempted and which showed beyond all question his entire dominance and complete rule over the people of his party in the State and over the legislators chosen by the people."

Colonel withdrew his application in his ment between the Republicans and Dembehalf."

Mr. Barnes had raged and flinched confirmed. Mr. Bowers adverted to the legislators chosen by the people." Showed below the first and complete rule over the dominance and complete rule over the basines was working secretly to get cambling contributions from Democrats in the legislators chosen by the people."

Mr. Bowers read from Mr. Roosevelt's the duty of the Republican organization to protect big business as a consideration for bi-partisan contributions.

As a result of his efforts and the Muck Rake" in reference to hasty utterances injurious to the character of an inivitydual.

"The Man With the Muck Rake" in reference to hasty utterances injurious to the character of an inserting to the protect big business as a consideration and considerable mitigation and consider

severe.

"In the limited time that we expect to take in presenting this case to you, gentlemen, much of the evidence must be forgotten. After I finish talking to you counsel for the plaintiff will come before you and give you his views of the lateral part of the court room were where the doors closed. Fully half of those who got seats in the court room were women.

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OBSINING, N. Y., May 19.—While entropy and the development of the de

MORE POWER URGED FOR SERVICE BOARDS **LOWER DIRECT TAX**

Governor Whitman Insists on Levy Despite \$2,300,657

extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing a lower direct tax Gov. Whitman said to-night that he had no intention of recalling the ex-chairman of the New York city Legislature.

Panama-Pacific Exposition on Wednes- constitutional convention to-day sugday next he will have made several important appointments, including the which he thought would work for the members of a State Industrial Board, betterment of the commissions. Mr. State

three Boxing Commissioners.
For the present the Governor is unthe Governor will dismiss the charges

the direct tax bill provides for raising \$19,000,000. For a time the belief prevailed that in view of the Governor's cuts, the inheritance tax to be reof the courts to issue writs delaying for which is pending before the Gover-nor, would so square income with prospective expenditures as to warrant the veto of the direct tax bill. Even if the inheritance tax on the Vander-bilt estate is collected by New York it would hardly be sufficient to make unnecessary the imposition of the direct any one party.

The Governor allowed every item de-The Governor allowed every item desired by the National Guard and Naval Militia to-day when he came to the consideration of their requests in the money bills. He eliminated \$64,769 from the supply and reappropriation bills at the suggestion of Adjt-Gen. Stotesbury. A total of \$1,251,084 was allowed for the guard, half a million more than last year. ion more than last year.

The Governor ended the money bill hearings at noon, after eliminating

HUNGRY CROWD MOBS VILLA.

can Slain at Ebano.

Washington, May 18.—Advices to the Constitutionalist agency here from Torreon say that when Villa reached there from the south on the way to Chihuahua to bury his brother. Antonio there from the south on the way to Chihuahua to bury his brother, Antonio Villa, he was almost mobbed at the station by hundreds of men, women and children, pitifully begging for something

Villa tried to calm them with words. "Most decidedly not," declared Mr. Willcox. "It was the abuse of the power but they cried out that they were starving and surged about him until armed troops beat them back and allowed the train to pass through.

The State Department has received advices from Tampico announcing that an American citizen, an employee of the an American citizen, an employee of the Huastroa Petroleum Company, was shot by Villa forces at Ebano. The name of the American was not given in the Department despatch. Gen Urbina admitted that an American was killed at Ebano, but he explained that it was accidental. It is not known whether this Government has made any representations in the case. tations in the case.

DEATH HOUSE INMATE

strand sachem | Flack Testifies That Angelo | Stitutional convention by M. K. Olcott of this city. Leggio Hired Him to Kill Marino.

fined to the mere enmity of the plantification of the marking it is a purposed act of the machine to destroy Mr. Roosevelt's usefulness to the people of the nation.

"Ex-President, ex-Governor of our "Ex-President, ex-Governor of our "Ex-President, ex-Governor of our "Ex-President, ex-Governor of our "Bovers Appeals to Jury.

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"I shall not submit to the jury for "Jurors! Will you let him be broken "Jurors! Will you let him be broken "Jurors! Will you let him be broken "Governor and the subject of campaign contributions on the subject of campaign fund. I think this evidence is slight and consists mostly of conversations on the subject of campaign contributions on the subject and consists mostly of conversations on the subject of campaign contributions on the subject of campaign fund. I think this evidence is slight and consists mostly of conversations on the subject of campaign contributions on the subject of campaign fund. I think this evidence is slight and consists mostly of conversations on the subject and consists mostly of conversations on the subject and consists mostly of conversations on the subject and constitutions. The admitted that contributions. He admitted that central the two others of disease. This would introduce the party organization to protect big contributions. He admitted that central the two others of the strongest opposition and the duty of the admitted that central the two others of Giuseppe Marking the subject of campaign fund. I think this evidence is the subject of campaign fund. I think thi of last year, was a witness before Judge bi-partisan element which Gov. WhitNott in General Sessions veste day man favors. against Angelo Leggio, on trial for murder, who, Flack says, offered him \$200 ders by the Appellate Division of the in introducing them, three in New York \$2,000 to \$5,000. He would give the ders by the Appellate Division of the court from the initial form. Bowers Appeals to Jury.

"Jurors! Will you let him be broken own and destroyed?

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"Stand, stand for him! Stand for bim! Stand for "Theodore Roosevelt went to Albany. Theodore Roosevelt went to Albany. The did his best to maintain the purity of the did his best to maintain the purity of the organization. He consulted with the organization. He consulted with the rever had more than one conversation on the subject. Mr. Jury he made it clear that he had become a witness for the prosecution with that Rarnes."

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while in bed after the door of the room was broken in. At that time, Flack said, Leggio and John Qrendach accom-panied him. Orendach corroborated the

Under examination by Assistant District Attorney Wellman Flack said he "roll of money" in the hands of

time for printing a litabout President Menocal. libellous article

Maza was arrested in 1912 after strik United States insisted upon the payment by the Cuban Government of a debt to an American contractor which he (Maza) did not think just. Two years later he was pardoned by Menocal on petition of a body of Cuban newspaper men.

MRS. BOOTH SEES DEATH HOUSE

Reconsevelt Faces Attack.

This much is certain. Col. Roosevelt will have to endure probably the most eathing attack he ever faced. Mr. It is a noble thing to make such a statement if it is true and if the public ought to know it.

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The article complained of is libeling to make such a statement if it is true and if the public ought to know it.

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William R. Willcox Would Make Them Constitutional Bodies, Out of Politics.

ALBANY, May 19 .- There will be no PRENDERGAST ON BUDGET

Public Service Commission, offered to Before the Governor leaves for the the public utilities committee of the gestions gleaned from his experience Election Superintendent and Willcox believes the Public Service boards should be made constitutional likely to make any changes on the bodies so as to give the commissioners Public Service Commissions, and the general impression seems to be that interference. In addition he suggested interference. In addition he suggested against the New York Commissioners that provision be made for removing a commissioner only on charges and with

fred G. Vanderbilt and the moneys which can be raised by the 25 per curtailed and that the order should be which can be raised by the 25 per curtained and that the order should be to be the opinion of the exist tax, a bill held up only by injunction proceedings. Finance Committee before whom he which can be tested quickly. He also told the committee that he believed it the establishment of a budget on the Even would be a good idea to provide for bipartisan commissions, not more than three of the five members to belong to

> The ex-chairman also thought the two district commission idea should be re-

Chairman McCall of the New York City Commission was voiced by Mr. Willcox. "The man who succeeded me is a very high minded and efficient Commissioner." declared Mr. Willcox.

"Would you take the power to make | cial demands in each rates away from the Legislature?" asked | said Mr. Prendergast.

Senator James A. Foley.
"I would not recommend that action,"
said the ex-chairman. "While I think

to issue securities that was largely responsible for the creation of the Public Service Commissions. If you take away commissions' regulatory power.'

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salaries of members of the up-State Pub-lic Service Commission should be re-duced from \$15,000 to the equivalent of salaries of Justices of the Supreme Court, so that the Commissionerships would not stand out so prominently as tures for politicians seeking State office

Would Abolish Boards.

An amendment abolishing the two issions with the same territorial jurisiction has been introduced in the

Under this amendment the present portionment ommissions would be wiped out on Janrary 31, 1916, and the Governor wou William Flack, under sentence of death for the murder of Gluseppe Marino in East Thirteenth street in April

Third district, Kings, introduced a prosposed amendment designed to do away with the passage of "ripper" bills, which the two others of the strongest opposition party. This would introduce the patronage for the party in power at the patronage for the patronage

The Equitable Building open and doing business

Equitable tenants are moving in and already the tide of business activity is rolling in and out of the four Equitable entrances-mostly in!

A building of the size, the newness, and the prestige of the Equitable, situate in the very core of financial New York, simply cannot fail to attract business, and it is clearly up to you to trim your sails accordingly.

Considered from any angle—location, facilities, accessibility, and rental cost, the Equitable proposition is as sound as the proverbial bell!

> Building now open for tenants Equitable Building

120 Broadway

on budget making. He explained the

that the State's fiscal year should begin within a few weeks of the adoption by Such a plan, it is figured, will render less necessary the big annual supply bills because the periods of appropria-tion and expenditure will be brought so lose together.

Comptroller Prendergast said that deciencies in appropriations were infre-uent in New York city, and he agreed that the system in vogue in the State made it possible for one administration to folet upon a succeeding administra-tion millions of dollars of expenditure. "Now, the New York city Comptrol-ler's office employs examiners to analyze proposed city department expenditures in anticipation of including their finan-cial demands in each year's budget."

Mayor Should Direct Work.

"I think that this work should be donwork of preparing the New York obudget should begin immediately at one budget had been adopted, as the estigations necessary to weed cut un necessary appropriations require much nore time than is now available.

tutional convention by ex-Judge W. dent of the Board of Aldermen, instead shampoo is ready. After it Under this amendment the present portionment, which includes the Borough hair dries rapidly with

peals under regulations to be prescribed by the Legislature.

Aze Always Suspended.

"Under the present situation a man is foolish who takes one of these places if he is really worth \$15,000 a year." said Mr. Carlisle. "for he cannot tell just what minute he will be removed so some political favorite can get the big salary."

Comptroller Prendergast of New York

The convention adopted the resolution of General Sessions, transferring proceedings in this court to the Supreme Coourt.

Abram I. Elkus, who was counsel for the Wagner-Smith factory investigation commission, advised the commission, salvised the commission and salvised th

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